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SIGMA DELTA GAMMA SUNSHINE MAIDS prove to one and all that they have sense enough to come in out of the rain. All are invited to attend their Winter Carnival tonight in the Women's gym. Left to right: Mary Rogers, Barbara Garry, Mary Ann Earl, Emily Fuller, Pat Son and Beverly Kaster.

State Cagers Meet San Jose State In Opener Tonight

Spartans Rated Seventh In Pre-Season Polls

By Mary Cohn

This Friday night San Francisco State basketball coach Dan Farmer takes his green group of cagers down to San Jose, to open State's 1950-51 basketball slate. The Gators will meet the Spartans on their own court, and presumably, on their own terms. The game starts at 8 o'clock.

Some experts rate the San Jose State basketball team as seventh in the United States in the pre-season ratings. None figure the Spartans to wind up their season any lower than the nation's tenth best team. The Gators, on the other hand, are not even rated nationally, and of their first five men, only two have played at State before. Even so, Coach Farmer is doing anything but singing the blues. With a cager like Kev Duggan around, what coach would?

KEV DUGGAN STAR

Duggan, a transfer from San Francisco City College, was an All-American Junior College forward, and can do just about everything there is to do around a casaba court. Farmer plans to use Kev as the nucleus, around which he will build the team. The first move was to change the versatile Duggan from forward to center, where he is more needed. Then, Farmer installed veteran Johnny Walsh and newcomer Al Desen at the forward posts. Rounding out the starting lineup will be returning guard Alex Athanasopoulos, and Roy Weissner, another newcomer to the State squad.

Farmer believes that the toughest job the State Cagers will have this season, is to make a smooth blending of the old and new players on the team. "It takes time to do this job correctly," stated the coach. "When it is done, however, the team should be well balanced, and will certainly win its share of games."

USE FAST BREAK

As the team now stands, they have a highly developed fast break, with a change of pace that enables them to go smoothly into a slow break formation. All of the first five men are exceptionally good shots, including Duggan, who Farmer figures to be the team's high scorer.

GATORS WARM UP

So far this season, State has played one warm-up game and has engaged in two scrimmages, one with San Quentin and one with U.S.F. In the game, the Gators turned back the Moffet Field Naval Air Station, 75-36, and in the scrimmages, the team made very

THE WEATHERMAN SEZ:

'Winter Carnival' Breaks Ice Tonight and That's No Snow

The gym will be transformed into a winter wonderland tonight as the Sigma Delta Gamma sorority takes over with a presentation of their second annual Winter Carnival dance.

Despite the cool atmosphere, Jimmy Polos (both south and north) and his orchestra promise to keep the place warm with his hot music.

Against a setting of snow men and candy canes the dance will capture the romantic mood of the snow season, and in keeping with its date, the first of December, a Christmas tree will provide further

emphasis to the gay yuletide spirit. What could be more appropriate in the refreshment line than snow cones? That's the menu.

Admission for the affair will be 75 cents with student body cards and one dollar without.

Mary Ann Earle, Mary Ellen Berry, Marion Martin, Marie Sanddy, Anne Bryan, Kathy Gruner, Jackie Stuhler and Beverly Kaster comprise the dance committee.

The Sigma Delta Gamma intramural team will act as floor committee, and if by chance a blizzard strikes, they will be on hand to shovel snow.

The Golden Gater Switches to Friday

The Golden Gater will be published each Friday of the semester, instead of on Thursday.

In an effort to further streamline the circulation system, an "honor system" will be instituted for the next few issues. It is hoped such a move will facilitate the mechanics of circulation and afford greater convenience to the reader.

Students possessing associated student membership cards will be asked to sign a paper with their student body card number, while students without will find a box posted beside the circulation point for them to deposit their nickels.

Leonard, Lantos Speak at Asilomar

Discuss U. S. Policy, Russia in 3-Day Confab

On December 1, 2 and 3, at Asilomar, there will be several talks concerning the U. S. and her foreign policy. Featured speakers will be Dr. J. Paul Leonard and Thomas P. Lantos. They will speak the first day, Friday, December 1, on "American Foreign Policy and the Struggle for Freedom." Also programmed for Friday will be a panel discussion, "American Foreign Policy," as discussed by representatives of business, labor, education and clergy.

On the following day, Saturday, some of the talks will be, "What is Russia Doing?", "How Asia Looks at the Struggle" and "How Europe Looks at the Struggle."

Sunday, the 3rd, will be sum-up day. Panel members will get together and conclude to what extent they agree and/or disagree.

If anyone is interested in attending these meetings, they may procure further information by contacting the Business Office, Hut 4A.

Soph Strut Solves Long Time Mystery

'Somewhere' Clarified as Dec. 8, the Century Club

"Somewhere in the Night," from the song of the same name, and evidently bearing the full blessings of Petrillo, will be the theme of next Friday's Soph Strut. The strut will be held from 9:00 p.m. to the enchanting hour, at the recently revamped Century Club at Franklin and Sutter streets.

Music will be provided by Norma Knight and his orchestra. The off-campus caper is to be informal.

Punch will be served with the compliments of the sophomore class. Harry Redlick, Sophomore class president, stated that "All students are welcome and invited."

Doris Swanson, Bev Tinker, and Harry Redlick comprise the welcoming committee. The committee heads are: Pat Kilkerson, refreshments; Sharla Jung, decorations; Bob Block, floor committee; Delores Downey, tickets; Mabel Behrich, band committee, and Mary Ann Earl, publicity.

Tickets are \$2.25 with Associated Membership card; \$2.50 without.

Holiday Time . . .

Christmas Events Planned

San Francisco State College Christmas festivities will begin December 10 with a Symphony Chorus concert and continue throughout the week with caroling, drama, and more concerts and conclude with the annual faculty-student Christmas dinner Dec. 14.

The dinner, sponsored by the Humanities Fraternity, Gamma Sigma Pi, will take place in the college cafeteria from 12:15 until 2:00 p.m. Entertainment for the proceedings will feature Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, drama department coordinator, as master of

ceremonies, and music by the Faculty Quartette and the Madrigal singing group. There will also be welcoming words from President J. Paul Leonard, Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, chairman of the Humanities Division, and Dion Chesse, president of Gamma Sigma Pi.

Tickets for this gala affair, running \$1.75 each, will go on sale December 4. They may be obtained from any of the various campus organizations, to which they will be distributed, or from the student body office in Hut 4A. Faculty members may purchase admission

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Board Making Inquiry Into Athletic Authority

PE Authority Over Contracts, Game Cancellations, Schedules Questioned

Allocation of Plane Seats On Pear Bowl Trip Under Fire

Repercussions over the cancellation of the LaVerne College football game has started a chain of inquiry into the relationship between the Physical Education division and the Associated Students. At a recent board meeting six points of clarification were requested from the Athletic Board of Control.

A further request was that the athletic board re-submit its budget excluding the \$750 allotted for the La Verne game. The specific requests for clarification from the athletic board were:

1. The signing of contracts by the athletic department.
2. Cancellation of football games (specifically that of Nov. 17).
3. The making of commitments and expenditure of money not specifically approved for the budget.
4. Making of transportation schedules.
5. Loss of revenue through game cancellations.
6. Does the recommended budget of \$8300.00 still stand in view of the canceled game with LaVerne, the cost of which was \$750.

In a letter addressed to Dean Cox, director of athletics, the board requested information concerning the seats occupied on the two planes flying to Oregon for the Pear Bowl game. Questions had arisen over the fact that Far Western Conference representatives were occupying seats on the team plane.

SHRODES L. A. HEAD

Another major change in the administration set-up was the appointment of Dr. Caroline Shrodes, assistant professor of English, as acting chairman of the Language Arts Division.

Mrs. Mary Swenson, instructor of humanities, replaced Dr. George Hinkle, who died suddenly last month.

Other appointments include in the social science department: Stewart Loomis, instructor; Warren Thornton, professor; Thomas Lantos, instructor; and Bernard Kronick, assistant professor.

Arthur Furst, assistant professor; William Hawes, assistant professor; David Blakeslee, instructor in the natural science division.

Mrs. Barth Carpenter, assistant; Phillips Davies, instructor; Harry Coates, assistant; and Eleanor McCann, instructor, have been assigned to the liberal arts division.

Other appointments include Jon L. Bodkin, art division; Leon Schlusser and Lawrence Anderson, business department; and Inez Bacigalupi, child care division.

Students Speak At Tournament

Mike Barsky, Guy Morgan, Bill Davis, Chandler Meloy, Don Salbert, Jess Hernandez, and Dorothy Lockshin, participated at a speech tournament sponsored by George Pepperdine College. The tournament included 47 schools from eight states, including California, Washington and Oregon. 340 entrants competed in one-man and oratory style debate, oratory, experimental speaking extemporaneous speech, impromptu speaking, and discussion.

Guy Morgan came up against two national winners in the oratory preliminaries, and managed to get into the semi-finals with his oration, "The High Wall." Chandler Meloy made the semi-finals of impromptu, and he and Bill Davis made the semi-finals of experimental.

Dr. Wayne Britton accompanied this group of State speakers.

Players Turn Down Bay Bowl Offer

Refuse Kezar Tilt For December 17

At a special meeting held last Monday the San Francisco State College football squad voted down any further grid contests this season. A feeler from the Bay Bowl committee was the reason for the vote.

Almost unanimously the members of the team agreed that they would be unable to accept a bid to the local bowl, which is scheduled for Kezar Stadium for December 17th.

Various reasons were given by team members for voting against a bowl game, but the two most frequently voiced were that the men needed the time for study or that they had already made plans to work or other commitments on the supposition that the Pear Bowl game last week would end the season.

The Bay Bowl has already invited Southern University of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, as one contestant. A local school will probably be engaged to meet them.

Southern University defeated the Gators in the Fruit Bowl game of 1948 at Kezar. The score was 30-0.

Credential Test Set Noon Today

Elementary credential candidates who have not taken the Elementary Credential Test in arithmetic must do so on Friday, December 8, at 12 noon in Anderson Hall, room 207. This test is important to these candidates, as it must be taken, preferably in the low junior year, in order to obtain the elementary credential.

Also, on December 8, a required penmanship test will be given at 4 p.m. in Annex A-4.

Red-nosed Reindeer Endorses the Golden Gater

Bring San Francisco State back to the memories of your friends who are away. Send them a copy of the Golden Gater.

Or better yet, why not present them with a yearly subscription to the college paper. Rates are only \$3.50 a year.

If you have any friends or relatives who might be interested in what State College is and why you are going there, send them a Christmas subscription to the Golden Gater.

Introduce your friends to the college the easy way—let them soak up some of this fine intellectual atmosphere through the weekly absorbent Golden Gater.

IRC Meets Tuesday To Organize Club For New Elections

Ex-officers Refuse to Run in Dec. 12 Vote

A general meeting of the International Relations Club will be held next Tuesday in the Activities Room at 7:30 p.m., announced Ed Simons, member of the board of directors.

Purpose of the meeting will be to help organize the club for the general elections, which will be held December 12. Officers elected at that time will serve for the remainder of this semester and through the Spring '51 term.

IRC was suspended in September after its executive committee planned and organized an unauthorized protest rally against the new State loyalty oath. A Club Advisory Association committee recommended reinstatement of the club after constitutional revisions and a new election was conducted.

The executive committee of the IRC resigned in entirety after their request for a simple vote of confidence was refused by the board of directors. Members of the former executive committee have declared their intention to refuse to run for club office again in the associated students conducted election.

Dr. Charles A. McClelland, faculty sponsor of IRC and member of the board, as well as Ed Simons, will supervise the club election.

Excavation Work Preventative Move

Heavy Rainstorms Cause Laguna Wall Collapse

Excavation work now being conducted in the vicinity of the lower terrace of the old campus is preventative in nature rather than constructive, Rumar Stone, superintendent of buildings and grounds announced this week.

Due to the recent heavy rainstorms, part of the wall bordering on Laguna street, collapsed, allowing much of the dirt from the lower terrace to spill out into the street. To prevent any further damage to private or public property, State engineers decided that the cheapest, most effective way to deal with the problem was to remove the earth obstructing the sidewalk.

Rather than build a new wall, which would entail much expense, the engineers decided just to push the dirt away from the opening in the wall and round off the resulting embankments, Stone said.

The work being done will not affect classes at the college in any way, except that one of the three tennis courts previously on the lower terrace will be removed. Since all of the activities of the physical education department will be located on the new campus next semester, this is not a serious loss, Stone pointed out.

Social Calendar

Today—Sigma Delta Gamma dance, 9-1, women's gym. Basketball: State jayvees vs. San Jose State Frosh, 6:30, and State varsity vs. San Jose State, 8 p.m. at Spartan gym.

Dec. 5—Free Dance, women's gym, 1 to 2 p.m.

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Italian Program Featured Today

The college spotlight will be thrown on Italy as revealed in musical form this Friday, when the Modern Language Department of San Francisco State College presents the Italian Cultural Hour.

The program, to be presented in College Hall 109 at 10 a.m., will be directed by Ernest O. Lombardi, instructor of Italian. The potpourri of Italian music will feature everything from accordions, pianists, violinists, to singers and whole classes currently studying the language.

Included in the program are Leoncavallo's Prologo from I Pagliacci, sung by Angelo Rodriguez, baritone, his "Mattiata," sung by Jay Selby, baritone, and Puccini's "Un bel di vedremo" from Madame Butterfly, performed by Theone Georgas, soprano. Other numbers of more than ordinary interest are Musette's "Waltz Song" from La Boheme by Puccini, rendered by Bertucelli-Arnaudo, a trombone duet, Verdi's Sempre libera, sung by soprano Roberta de Haven, and two songs sung by an entire Italian class—La Campana di San Giusto, by Drovetti-Arona, and Finicula Finicula, by Denza.

Miss Lily Germano and Mrs. Marguerite Figueroa will act as piano accompanists.

Vets, Attention!

Any student who was determined to learn by experience suffered during World War I, and who laid in a large supply of black pepper in 1942, can now sell this pepper to the Vets Administration.

In Directive No. DR-21-181, the VA is asking sealed bids on 9000 pounds of ground black pepper. Bids should include shipping costs to various eastern depots.

BYLINE BY FINNIGAN

Had a Little Drink About ...

Every week the Gater receives a small one page paper on which is printed all of the headlines of crimes which involve liquor. It seems that the people who publish this thing are out to put the nation back on prohibition and they feel that college youth may be the answer to quest for leadership in the Battle of the Booze.

Last week's epistle from the temperance group was full of good meaty headlines which proved nothing more than that a lot of people are having quite a gay time all over the nation.

One of the nicest, and most challenging, was a headline which supposedly originated in one of the Eastern journals and posed the question, "How Many Teen-Agers Drink, Smoke, Neck?"

I will offer my services to try and find out the answer for all interested parties if they will kindly consent to pay any incidental expenses which may accrue in the quest.

In many of the instances cited by the small sheet, there was no alternative but for me to be in complete agreement with the attempt to abolish some wrongdoing. For instance, there was a situation in which a youngster "Blames Liquor and Inability to Find Job For Career of Crime."

Here is a clear case in which a difficult economic setup has confused a young lad to the point where he had to steal to pay for his bottled dreams. A strong, vigorous and never ending crusade should be carried out to solve this evil. The booze was not the cause of the boy's trouble, but the lack of funds with which to live in a regal manner compelled him to reach into the pockets of others.

Another headline carried the in-

formation that police had "Raided School Frat Beer Party, and Arrested 19 Boys." This comes as a complete shock to me, because I never dreamed that fraternity "boys" drank. The members of my frat lead clean lives and all that we have at our meetings is aged carrot juice which is blessed by Phil Ryan.

"Beer Glass Hits Student in Face," was printed way down in the corner and almost escaped my eye. What they neglected to point out was whether the glass had any beer in it or not.

The guy must really have been potted if he couldn't duck. I have a friend who got hit in the face with a bottle of Sauterne and he claimed that he saw six different bottles in the air and must have tried to catch the wrong one.

In Boston the citizenry was rudely awakened to the fact that a "Girl of 16 Was Served Rum in a S. End Bar."

What in Heaven's name was she doing drinking rum in the South End, when she probably could have gotten domestic Bourbon in some of the other sections of town? Her worst crime was one of poor selection and she could be put on the path to better drinking before she is 17.

"Tossing Gal's Pup in Her Salad Jails Romantic Drunk," seems to me to be the most unromantic thing he could possibly have done, but maybe he thought he had invented a new toss salad and wanted to impress his sweetie.

Faculty should take note of one little item which pointed out that a "Teacher Was Arrested as a Whiskey Seller." Undoubtedly he found grog selling to be the solution for the problem of most teachers, which is lack of pay.

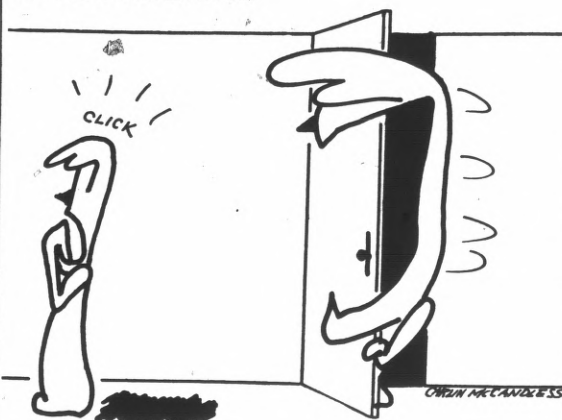
Maybe some of the aforementioned cases of gross misconduct on the part of our citizens should place some of us on the track of wholesome living, without the benefit of full fifth.

All I know is that I'm going out and have a drink.

Dunkel and Chesse Offer Dramatic Reading Series

The Humanities Club, Gamma Sigma Pi, will present as its weekly feature a series of dramatic readings by Lynn Dunkel and Dion Chesse. As is the usual case, the meeting will be held at noon today in the Activities Room. All students and faculty are invited.

Mal De Midterm



This is my honest contention:
A teacher is a glorious invention.
But the prof I abhor
Is the one by the door,
The author of a sneaky trick question! —C McC

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Regional Drama Meeting Slated For Saturday

A regional meeting of the American National Theater Academy will be held on this campus in Fredric Burk Auditorium Saturday. Dr. J. Fenton McKenna is organizing secretary for Region I, which includes Arizona, Nevada, and Northern California to Santa Barbara.

The object of this meeting is to elect delegates to the National Theater Assembly in New York, which in turn is to establish a national theater. Mr. Vinton Freedley, Miss Helen Hayes, Mr. Clarence Darwent and other leaders in professional and educational theaters throughout the nation are prominent in this movement in the assembly.

Health Group in Annual Meeting Dec. 5 in A-207

The student unit of California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will hold its annual organizational meeting next Tuesday noon in Anderson hall, room 207. On the agenda of the meeting will be the election of some of this year's officers, election of next year's officers and organization of the three major commit-

tees in health, physical education and recreation.

All men and women interested in belonging to CAHPER should contact Dean Cox of the men's physical education office, or Mrs. Stephenson of the women's physical education office.

Two Modern Art Films Scheduled For Tuesday

Two color movies on modern art will be given next Tuesday in FB auditorium between 1-2. Joint sponsors of the affair are the Art Club and Art faculty.

Highlighting the program will be a recent release, "The Birth of a Painting," a study in the making of surrealist paintings by Clegman. The 35-minute film will demonstrate the conception and making of a painting using some of the old master methods.

A second shorter film will be "The Making of a Mural," by Thomas Benton.

All students are invited to attend the program.

State Instructors Enter S. F. Women's Art Exhibit

The San Francisco Women Artists Exhibit opened on November 17 in the San Francisco Museum. This exhibit includes works by several of the members of the staff and student body of San Francisco State College.

Evelyn Erickson, assistant professor of art, is represented with a tempera painting called "Pinnacle."

Eleanor Crocker, instructor in art, has entered a ceramic bowl done in matt glaze with illuminite. Juliet Steele and Phyllis Houser, graduate students, also have paintings in this show.

Music Recital Scheduled For Frederic Burk Monday

An ensemble recital will be presented next Monday night in the Frederic Burk auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Included in the program will be a clarinet quintette, four duopiano numbers, a saxophone quartette, and a wood wind quartette.

A special number written for the piano, voice and clarinet will also be presented.

All students and faculty members are invited to come and enjoy the music provided by the ensemble.

Chosen Four to Harmonize During Glee Programs

A recent varsity quartet competition conducted by the Men's Glee Club, inaugurated a new musical team. The winning contestants were: Byron Nicholasen, Walt Ubret, Angelo Rodriques, and Dean Berg. The quartet will be featured in several of the Men's Glee Club programs.

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'Joan of Lorraine' Next Major Drama Production

In one of its most ambitious projects of the year, State's drama department will present Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" for a six day run in Frederic Burk auditorium, starting Thursday, December 7. Performances are also scheduled for December 8 and 9 of next week, and for December 14, 15 and 16 of the following week.

Mr. Anderson's version of the story of Joan, a maid of Orleans who surrenders to a burning death rather than betray her faith in God, provided the basis for the technicolor motion picture, "Joan of Arc," which is currently showing in San Francisco.

RESEMBLES SHAKESPEARE

Resembling Shakespearean form with its play within a play composition, "Joan of Lorraine" tells two dramatic stories: one of Joan and her contemporaries, set in the France of her era, and another of the theater of today. Both peoples share a common problem in their search for self-realization and a firm religious belief.

"Joan" is under the direction of Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, head of the drama department, and stars Virginia Cox in the title role. Dan Whiteside as the Dauphin and Alan Brady as Masters will complete the trio of featured roles. Others in the large cast include Norm Bartold, Kenny O'Hara, John Bradely, Bill Moore, Jack Kalman, Bill Green, C. Y. Green, Bill Seghy, Dion Chesse, Bob Trueb, Barbara Houghton, Jeannie Dam, Doris Allen, Mayoni Saul, Ken Robinson, Ray Truman, Alan Simms, Bob Goebel, Dick

Prewin and Roger Tennyson. Tickets for the production will sell at 60 cents to student body card holders, and at 90 cents for general admission.

Fraternity Sponsors Toy Drive For Needy Children

Delta Phi Epsilon, honorary fraternity for elementary school teachers, is sponsoring a toy drive for underprivileged children. New toys and toys that can be mended are being sought. Collection boxes are located in College hall, main floor, and Frederic Burk main floor. The mended toys will be sent to hospitals and children's nurseries for Christmas.

Staters Win Poem Contest

Three poems by State students have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. They are: "A Wish," by William O'Connor; "Goodnight," by Annie Platt; and "A Storm," by Frances Gould.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

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I mix my test tubes in chem lab;
No two are quite alike.
The only thing that stays the same
is tested Lucky Strike!

By Michael Porto
Northwestern University



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By K. G. Ingold
Harvard University



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WORKSHOPS

Comedy Lack Mars Plays

By Ruth Carley

On November 17 and 18, San Francisco State's theater gave its first series of fall workshop plays. These plays are produced, directed, and acted by students. The workshops were established in order to give students experience in these fields, and have been very successful in this.

"Strike Four," a drama about a baseball player who tries to make a comeback, was written by a former State student, Terry Kilpatrick. Bill Witt directed it. Acting honors were taken by Robert Goble, who played "Speed," the kind old drunk. Acting in this play, generally, was very spotty. There were occasional flashes of real talent, but the over all effect was that the various interpretations had not quite jelled.

"Hyacinth On Wheels" was directed by Bob Harris. Congratulations to Bob and Tom Hand, who did the sets for a very fascinating and artistic production. The acting in "Hyacinth" was generally of good caliber. There was little or no overacting, which was surprising considering the tenseness of this drama.

"Mooncalf Mugford," directed

by Annie Platt, was probably the best co-ordinated of the four plays. The acting was of a high caliber, with no character discrepancies. A very good show.

"A Kiss in the Dark," directed by Elaine Plasberg, was the only comedy. It was a 19th century farce, acted with all the verve and aplomb of the good old days. The acting was consistent and good for that style of "drammer." This play was a very welcome relief after the three previous performances.

My main comment, as a whole, on these productions, was that there should have been one more comedy on the program. The three preceding shows were all tragic in a grueling, disheartening way. Another comedy would have relieved the tenseness and made possible a greater appreciation of the qualities of both.

Board Votes to Restore Judicial Committee

The board of directors voted to accept the proposal that the Judicial Committee be reactivated. This committee, which has been reorganized by Jack Wendt, will

Book Notes

Hie to the Hunter: Stuart, Jesse—A rich story of life among the fox-hunters and tobacco farmers of Kentucky, where the tradition of the pioneer is still intact; a tradition of simple toil and simple pleasures in a setting of magnificent unspoiled natural beauty.

Frederick Catherwood, Archt.: Van Hagen, Victor W.—An exciting account of the life of one of the greatest archaeologist-explorers in history; the only qualified architect to explore both the Egyptian and Mayan civilizations. Twenty-five magnificent reproductions of Catherwood's "Views of Ancient Monuments" are included.

The Lady's Not For Burning: Fry, Christopher—An entertaining comedy written in lyric verse and recently produced in London, with John Gielgud in the leading role.

The Story: a critical anthology: Schorer, Mark—A unique collection of short stories by such masters as Thomas Mann, Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway and others, selected to assist the reader in appreciation and critical evaluation of the short story as a literary form.

The Complete Book of Furniture Repair and Refinishing: Kinney, Ralph Parsons—An easy to follow guide with step-by-step methods, which is intended for beginners as well as more advanced workers.

The Story of Art: Gombrich, E. H.—An introductory presentation of art appreciation and history from the cave men to Dali. It contains 370 illustrations, many of which are in color.

have primary jurisdiction over such matters concerning the associated students as the student lounge and the bookstore. In addition, it will act as a fact finding body in connection with student discipline.

Talented Stater Encores on Freddy Martin TV Show to Win Place on Band of Tomorrow

By Jean Lesser

Gene Merlino is one of the few people who can laugh at the old maxim: "Opportunity knocks only once." Opportunity not only knocked twice for Gene, but it nearly kicked the door down the second time.

The versatile Mr. Merlino appeared on the Freddy Martin "Admiral Band of Tomorrow T. V. Show" as a contestant singing "I'll Always Love You," and playing "Oodles of Noodles," on the sax. Gene didn't win the contest. The television audience wasn't happy about the decision, nor was it bash-

ful about letting Freddy Martin know about it. By "popular demand," as Mr. Martin aptly stated, Gene appeared again on the show.

On the second show Gene displayed still another talent by playing the clarinet. "Jalousie" was not only rendered on his clarinet, but on his sax as well. Gene won the contest, and the audience was happy. "I felt great," Gene said. "It sort of made up for the first time."

Gene won a seat on the "Admiral Band of Tomorrow" for his efforts. The band will play for two weeks at the Mural room of the St.

Francis, as well as appear on the regular T.V. show for the next six weeks.

The first appearance on the show won indirectly for Gene a job singing and playing at the Alibaba in Oakland.

"You really don't have time to be nervous about being on T.V.," Gene said. "Freddy Martin gives the interviews, you practice Friday afternoon, and Friday night you're on. The biggest thrill comes when you stand there and see yourself singing and playing on one of the sets near the stage."

Gene hails from Mission High School, and is a music major here at State. State has made good use of this lad. He has sung with the dance band, belongs to the sax group and clarinet group, plays with the State concert band, and with the orchestra. Gene is also a member of Coast Guard Reserve band.

Last summer vacation Gene sang and played at the Flamingo Club in Las Vegas. "I never fell in the pit, or lost my clarinet. The embarrassing things always happen to the other guy," Gene said apologetically.

Gene has studied at The Eastman School of Music and has been devoting himself to music for about eight years.

As for the future, Gene sums it up simply, "I just want to sing."

Fund Replaces Player Insurance

Following the policy of several other colleges on the coast, State has decided to discontinue casualty insurance. This does not mean that persons injured in athletics are not protected, as a separate fund of \$1035 has been set aside for this purpose—caring for State's athletic casualties.

Under the previous plan, insurance was carried on a basis of "\$25 deductible" and cost \$1575. Out of this premium State received, at the end of the year, \$347.51. On this basis, and with the provision that a doctor attend all games, the insurance company quoted a price of \$1035; the amount that State decided to set aside.

This decision was not reached without a thorough investigation, but when it was found that such schools as Stanford, San Jose State, Cal Aggies, City College, Fresno State and others used similar plans successfully, State decided to adopt this plan.

Askims to Attend New York Meet

Curtis Emanuel Askims, San Francisco State College senior, has been selected to represent California college students at the annual Congress of American Industry meeting in New York City, December 6 to 8.

Askims, 27, lives at 1050 Haight Street and is majoring in Business and Business Education at S. F. State.

CAMPUS

Ramblings...

By...

*** BONNIE ROLPHE

What's going on around State? Radio Guild had a proposition to make, which should prove enlightening to the student body and valuable to the organizations.

On their weekly program, "This Is State," the guild will advertise or publicize any event being sponsored by any group, merely for the asking... they'll even announce meeting times. Good deal!

Sigma Delta Gamma sorority and Alpha Zeta Sigma fraternity are planning a joint meeting next Wednesday.

Three wet and bedraggled girls cheered madly at the Stanford-Army football game—Joan Lowrey, Alice Hanoum and Dottie Melby. Why all the interest in Army?

My mistake: You do not receive \$25 for donating a pint of blood at the Red Cross... the Erwin Memorial does pay its contributors, however.

Pockets were scraped clean, and "pigs" were shaken until silent, but some enthusiasts made it to Oregon. Lewis and Clark must be convinced that State is a "spunky" little school with a lot of spirit. Reports have it that Beta Chi Delta went to Medford in full force. Glad for the nice turnout.

Sigma Delta Gamma will step into the campus limelight tonight with their presentation of the Winter Carnival. Decorations are said to be exceptional.

Dennis Huajardo, a senior here at State, and a Miss Alberta Smith from the Providence College of nursing announced their engagement during the Thanksgiving holidays. Congratulations!

Pretty soon they'll call this the Detour College. It seems like another entrance is being blocked off with a repair sign. Yes, every day it seems, some part of the school is being condemned... A firm reminder, my friends, that time and tide wait for no one; nature's laws will definitely prevail!

Complaints are many concerning the school dances. "They're all the same," is a common complaint. Dance support has been poor. If you've been saying "I'd like to go to a good dance"... start saving money. The Junior Prom is coming up in January, and it's going to be at the Fairmont Hotel. Just a preview flash of things to come... be prepared!

Alpha Omega sorority is again donating its services in a very worthwhile venture. It played cards and talked to the amputees at the Letterman Hospital last week... really a service organization.

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Joe Huston, coach of Lewis and Clark football team, had one comment to make after the game that helped to raise the post-Pear Bowl gloom. Huston said, "I like your offense. You run the 'T' the way it should be run." Huston also stated that every man on his squad was amazed that they had won by such a large score, feeling that they were not that much better than the Gators.

A pleasant surprise was the way the people of Ashland (home of Southern Oregon College) wished the team luck prior to the game and rooted for them at the stadium.

Rumor has it that even though State doesn't have a bid to the Pineapple Bowl, a game with the University of Hawaii may still be in State's future plans.

If you listened to the Pear Bowl game over Station KYA, you should thank Ira Blue. Ira made all the arrangements to have the show sent to the bay area. He's really a great State booster.

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S. F. State Football Squad Winds Up 1950 Season!

Thirteen Gators Listed as All-Conference; Naming of De Vito, Ripa Shows QB Strength

Thirteen members of the San Francisco State football squad were mentioned on the 1950 All-Far Western Conference Football



SAM DE VITO
First String FWC QB

roster. Five Gators made the first team, five the second and three received honorable mention.

Sam DeVito and Bob Keropian, who last year were mentioned on the second string moved up to the

number one squad. Dick Payne, end, Bob Williamson, tackle, and Rudy Smith, halfback, were also members of the "dream team."

DeVito and Smith received four first string votes out of the five schools in the conference. Lauren Fickett, Chico State center, was the only other man to receive that many votes.

The nomination of Tom Ripa as quarterback on the second team paid tribute to the Gators' strength at this position. The second team included State's Elmer Gallegos, end; Neil Gunn, guard; Maurie Koch, center, and Walt Jourdan, fullback.

Honorable mention went to guards Don Clare and John DeGennaro, and to fullback John O'Shea.

Selection of the All-Conference teams was made by a vote of the coaches of the five participating schools. Announcement of the results was made Thanksgiving morning. Certificates were given to the men on the first team.

The first two teams were as follows:

1950 All Conference Team

Ends—Dick Payne, State, and Norman MacKenzie, Chico State.

Tackles—Bob Williamson, State, and Bill Bettencourt, Chico State.

Guards—Don Martin, Chico State, and Don Lehman, Cal Aggies.

Center—Lauren Fickett, Chico State.

Quarterback—Sam DeVito, State.

Backs—Bob Keropian, State; Rudy

Smith, State; and Ron Hanna, Cal Aggies.

Second Team

Ends—Elmer Gallegos, State, and Bill Giovannetti, Southern Oregon.

Tackles—Milan Soso, Cal Aggies, and



TOM RIPA
Second String FWC QB

Neil Gunn, State.

Guards—Don Niboli, Cal Aggies, and

Alme Allen, Humboldt State.

Center—Maurie Koch, State.

Quarterback—Tom Ripa, State.

Backs—Walt Jourdan, State; John

Barger, Southern Oregon, and Lou Moz-

zini, Chico State.

State in 61-7 Pear Bowl Game (We Lose); Caho's Performance Rated Outstanding

By Toni Robinson

San Francisco State's Gators felt the sting of one of the worst defeats in the history of the college, when the Lewis and Clark Pioneers poured it on 61-7, in the Thanksgiving Day Pear Bowl game at Medford, Oregon.

Obviously nervous, the Gators never reached their previous form of the season as they were racked again and again by the powerful Pioneers.

State's first bad break came on the kick-off, when fullback John O'Shea fumbled the ball at State's 18 on the kick-off return. Lewis and Clark recovered and ran for a series of downs. When the Gators again got the ball a bad pass from center resulted in another fumble and another Lewis and Clark recovery. Ruben Baisch, who lived up to the publicity he received prior to the game, scored the Pioneers' first touchdown on a run from the State one.

ANOTHER GATOR FUMBLE

Another fumble by the Gators gave the ball to the Pioneers and they again marched to the goal line. Baisch carried the ball over.

After the kick-off by Rudy Smith to the State 26, Smith, Marvin Crews, and Walt Jourdan attempted to start a drive, but Glen Waaland was forced to come in to kick for the Gators after Jourdan recovered a Gator fumble on the State 16. Waaland's kick was blocked and Jourdan again recovered bringing the ball out of the end zone to the State one. Stan Walker of the Pioneers went over for a touchdown on their first down.

State again attempted to rally but succeeded in going only from their own 12 to the State 35, where Waaland kicked.

After the run back to the LC 41, Ruben Baisch took the ball and rammed 59 yards to pay dirt.

State managed their first down as the quarter ended but a fumble by Jourdan as the second quarter began gave the Pioneers the ball.

Lewis and Clark fumbled with Caho, Bob Muster and Bob Williamson in on the recovery and started their first sustained drive of the game on the State 31. Dewey Guerra and Bob Keropian made



BOBBY KEROPIAN

Three members of the Gator grid squad made a final appearance last week against Lewis and Clark. They were Glen Waaland, Clint Lewis and Bob Keropian.

This was Waaland's only year at State. Previous to this he played for the Santa Rosa Junior College team. Waaland is a punter.

Lewis has played for the State J. V. during his first three years here. This season he played defensive guard.

Keropian spent his first year on the junior varsity, moving up to the varsity the following year, where he has remained.

Two runs apiece to bring the Gators into Pioneer territory.

A little of their championship ability showed as DeVito passed to Keropian on the Lewis and Clark 40, who quickly lateraled to Smith. Smith carried the ball to the Pio-

neers' 29 yard line.

PASS INTERFERENCE PLAY

A DeVito pass intended for Dick Payne was ruled complete because of pass interference and the Gators were threatening. Three power plays and pass play proved unsuccessful and the Pioneers took over on the State 2. Calmly the Lewis and Clark team moved the ball out of dangerous ground with Ruben Baisch carrying the ball from the LC 25 to the State 27. On this play the only man who prevented Baisch from going for another six pointer was linebacker Caho. Caho took a straight arm in the face then dove for Baisch, bringing the chunky halfback to the ground. Dick Walker took the ball on the next play and went over for the fifth score.

Again it appeared that the Gators had regained their equilibrium when DeVito called a drive featuring the backfield of Keropian, Smith and Jourdan. Down in scoring ground, however, the Pioneer defense tightened and held the Gators on downs.

As the half ended, the LC team was on the State 12 ready to go for another touchdown.

The Gators kicked off in the second half and three plays later Caho recovered a fumble on the State 24.

On the Gators fourth down Rudy Smith broke loose and raced 54 yards to the Lewis and Clark 34. A Gator fumble was picked up by guard Bob Watt, keeping the State's chances alive. On fourth down DeVito backed back to the Lewis and Clark 15 yard line and tossed a beautiful pass to Elmer Gallegos in the end zone. Warren Allbee converted. Allbee was the only man able to score a conversion against the Pioneers this season.

CAHO TOP DEFENSIVE STAR

Near the end of the third quarter after "Tank" Baisch had scored another six points Bill Caho intercepted a pass from quarterback Clarke Anderson on the State 39 and ran it back to the State 43. After the backfield had moved the ball to the LC 21 the drive bogged down and the LC team took over.

Three more touchdowns were scored by the Pioneers before the final gun ended the Gators most heartbreaking loss.

For his outstanding effort Bill Caho should be awarded a chip off of the Pear Bowl Trophy. Without his outstanding defensive work the Gators might have been humiliated far more. Many times Caho hauled down a Pioneer ball carrier, who otherwise would have been safely on his way for a touchdown.

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JV Basketballers Meet San Jose State Frosh

By Terry Sweeney

Seeking their second win of the still young basketball season, Coach Ray Kaufman's jayvee basketball team travels to San Jose to tangle with the powerful San Jose frosh tonight. If past games

are any criteria, the game should be a real thriller, as the Kaufmanites always give the Spartans a rough go.

After losing the opener to a powerful Moffett Field outfit, the jayvees dumped the Washington High

130's, 42-22, but dropped the varsity contest in a 46-40 thriller.

In the Moffett Field game, the jayvees were humiliated, 55-37. The Navy boys just had too much rebounding for our side. Gil Perry was high for our side with seven digits, while John Hosler followed with six.

The Washington 130's were no match for our jayvees, as our side rolled to an easy victory. Don Bear was high point man with nine points, followed by Homan, who nailed six against his ex-teams.

In the varsity contest, however, it was a different story. Our guys were just unable to get going. Bob Brown was high for the Baby Gators with 11 points.

Despite the dismal start, Coach Kaufman isn't glum. "Our boys have great spirit this season," he said, and named as standouts Dale Sharp, Gil Perry, Bob Frelow, Bob Childs and Bob Brown.

Boxers to Meet This Afternoon

Coach Joe Ferem will hold a meeting of the State boxing squad this Friday noon in the men's training quarters as a preliminary to the intensive work which must begin for the boxing team prior to their season which will begin early in January.

Ferem stated that because of his duties as backfield coach of the football squad he has not seen any of the boxers in action.

By Wes Olson

Dean David J. Cox, State college's director of athletics, announced recently the college has been authorized to issue certificates of eligibility to instruct fencing by a national fencing coaches organization.

Eric Funke d'Egnuf, fencing coach and instructor, explained that these certificates are the same as the life saving instructor certificates and the first aid instructor certificates issued by the American Red Cross. They state that the holder has learned the art of fencing

and has also learned the technique of teaching fencing and has demonstrated his or her ability to teach by working with beginning fencers and has passed a proficiency test.

The first person to receive this certificate will be Bill O'Brian, a graduate student, working for his master's degree. O'Brian has had about 10 years of fencing experience and at one time held the Pacific Coast Open Championship in Saber. Jack Andersen and Tony Gex, members of the varsity team, have learned a lot under the tutelage of O'Brian.

Dean Cox emphasized that the certificate alone is not enough to qualify a person to teach in a secondary school, but it would be a valuable asset to the holders of general secondary credentials.

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